that there shall be no mistake in judgment as

that there shall be no mistake in judgment as to the value of news.

All-around athletics have also received space and attention and all special events have, like those in other sporting departments, been covered through the paper's own chosen service.

No paper has ever had a more efficient news-gathering system for covering the country than that which has contributed to the success of this Extra. Special wires running straight into the office and attached, each one, to a clicking machine, each with its own operator, have given the establishment in its busiest moments the appearance of a miniature Western Union.

As an instance of the efficiency of the paper's telegraphic resources it may be mentioned that during a recent interesting game at Kansas City the office had a special wire extending directly into the Western city's ball grounds over a circuit of 2,000 miles.

This is only one section out of a complicated piece of enterprise, but it is an instance of the thoroughness which characterizes the whole affair.

As exhibiting its promptness in placing its

izes the whole affair.

As exhibiting its promptness in placing its Sporting Extra before the public. The Evening World points with pride to the following record, comparing the time of the appearance of its own extra, day by day, with that of a contemporary's sporting edition. The days on which The Evening World appeared the earlier are given in the first table, with the number of minutes by which it preceded its contemporary, while in the second table appear the days and minutes in which the other extra took the lead.

This comparison is of especial interest from

This comparison is of especial interest from the fact that nothing in the history of journalism is comparable to the expedition which has characterized the getting out of the two extras thus compared, day after day. While the games or other events upon which the issuing of the papers depended were transpiring, far or near, the reports were coming into the office by wire and were being laid into cold type at once. Thus the type kept up, almost, with the playing.

THE EVENING WORLD EXTRA'S RECORD.

Date	Minutes along of all competi- tion.	Date.		Minutes ahead of all competi-	Date.		Minutes about of all competi- tion,
Mar. 81 April 3 April 3 April 3 April 6 April 5 April 6 April 7 April 19 April 10 April 10 April 10 April 11 April 11 April 12 April 17 April 17 April 17 April 19 April 19 April 20 Ap	15 2 2 6 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	May May May May May May May May June June June June June June June June	25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2	161 77388 6687744 350 231 881 122 177 25 2 9 88 66 78 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	July Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug.	80 2 3 4 6 7 9 9 10 10 11 14 15 15 11 18 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	111111111111111111111111111111111111111

The records on the days when our nearest real competitor's extra edition appeared first

a)	Mead of	aher	
	ORLD.		
April 9		Aug. 1	1
April 11		Aug. 11 1	5
May 8		Aug. 21 1	
June 5		Aug. 24	2
June 19		Aug. 28	1
June 14		Aug. 29	7
June 18		Aug. 30	1
June 23		Sept. 3	9
June 26		Sept. 5	4
July 2		Sept. 10	8
July 5		Sept. 11	2
July 11	. 9	Sept. 15	4
July 16		Sept. 18	8
July 20		Sept. 19	034
July 24		Sept. 27	2
July 27		Sept. 28	1
CC /a/ For			

On the dates not given, excepting Sundays, when neither paper was issued, the exact fig ures for comparison were not obtainable. Out of the 131 days' issues here represented THE EVENING WORLD was first with 99, while our contemporary took the lead in 32 cases. The greatest advantage that the contemporary achieved was a lead of 15 minutes Aug. 11. THE EVENING WORLD beat its contemporary by 45 minutes on Sept. 1, 40 minutes on April 10, 34 minutes on Oct. 6, 33 minutes July 7, and on numerous occasions was ahead by intervals of time ranging from a quarter hour

to a half.

Half minutes have been put in the table only in one place, where The Evening World was beaten by that length of time Sept. 19, but every newspaper worker knows that even the half minutes do count.

THOSE TESTIMONIAL BATS.

A Round Thousand Admirers of the Glants Testify Their Appreciation.



drown the multitudinous carpings and to give the loval lovers of

the national game a chance to exhibit their local pride and to cheer on our crack team in ts race for the pennant that THE EVENING World on Aug. 12 proposed the Testimonial

As it was desired to make the Testimonial a representative one, the individual subscriptions were limited to a small amount. Nickels and dimes were made the popular contributions, and after the scheme was well under way they came pouring in from all directions. When the list was closed a round thousand had sent their mites, and with the proceeds the finest set of bats ever seen on the diamond were purchased.

There were eighteen in all, one for each member of the team. They were made of picked sticks of wagon-tongue ash, of the precise weight and length desired by the individual players. Each but was artistically inscribed with the name of the player. They were inclosed in a fine bag of embossed leather, having the following inscription on an elegant silver plate :

> PRESENTED TO THE GIANTS, throngs THE EVENING WORLD, From 1,000 admirers.

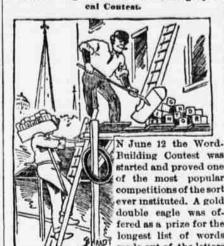
The presentation ceremonies took place

at the club house on the Polo Grounds on quirements have been met so effectually in the case of The Evening World is proof FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL. of presentation by a representative of THE again of the thoroughness of resource attach-EVENING WORLD, Manager Mutrie gracefully

acknowledged the testimonial. On the same afternoon the temper of the bats were tried upon the field, and they knocked out some magnificent base hits, winning the game from Detroit. And in the Inst Chicago series the same sticks helped make the runs that foreclosed New York's big mortgage on the pennant.

THE WORD-BUILDING TOURNAMENT.

An Interesting and Successful Orthographi-



started and proved one of the most popular competitions of the sort ever instituted. A gold double eagle was offered as a prize for the longest list of words made out of the letters in the phrase "THE

EVENING WORLD." The conditions were made as simple as possible, and one month was set as the limit for the competition. The contest grew in interest as it progressed. For several days prior to the closing date the mails became so ponderous that they overflowed the mail-bags. Something like three thousand lists were received. An extraordinary amount of work was involved in revising, correcting and comparing them, Thirty members of the staff were at one time drafted into the service. After a week of painstaking investigation of the lists the prize was awarded to Mr. Arthur Beach, 300 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn. His orrected list contained 1,485 words.

"SEEKING A JOB."

How an "Evening World" Reporter Put Himself in the Place of the Unemployed.



ployed in this city, estimated at nearly 100,000 persons, found the articles on "Seeking a Job" a great boon. Recognizing the difficulties that beset a young man in search of a position the Even. ING WORLD sent out a

a reporter who devoted a whole week to the search for a situation. He took a list of advertisements of "help

wanted" and indefatigably tramped to the addresses given, visiting dry-goods stores, hat stores, clothing stores, mercantile houses and manufactories until he had secured four separate situations and obtained the promise of others.

From the experience gained in these trips a summary of the qualifications necessary to success was given, together with advice which could not fail to be of great value to all out of employment.

OUR ART DEPARTMENT.

Those Novel Sporting Carteons and It Other Good Work.



IN all the paths which N all the paths which
THE EVENING WORLD
has entered during its
first year, its artists
have been with it. How
their works have embellished the paper
and added the force of
striking illustrations
to that of clearly
worded parastive and worded narrative and

statement, thousands of readers have had pleasant opportunities to notice.

In forms ranging from big first-page car toons down to half-measure cuts, the artists eise. And it was to have presented graphic scenes from real events, portraits of people who have made or have figured in events, and pictorial expressions of thought, fancy, comment and suggestion on affairs and emergencies of daily

These pictures have been used to illustrate passing stories and to drive home lasting

points sharpened by truth. They have shown places darkened by tragedy, or lightened by mirth; gloomy with mourning, or bright with festivity : saddened by conflict, or made strong by harmony and co-operation.

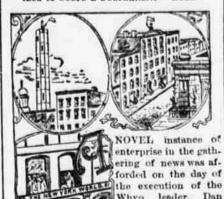
Pictures often reach where words cannot. It has been the endeavor of The Evening Would to make its illustrations' as eloquent and positive as its utterances in type.

The cartoons of the sporting extra have been a feature of that edition adding immeasurably to its popularity. They have been, in apt phrase, a pictorial history of the season of outdoor sports and amusements. Pointed and racy as any possible turn of words, have been these products of minds quick to see the bearing of events and of the gonins cieverly to put ideas into such at-

Prompiness of preparation and execution almost beyond the realization of the non-par- incident to human nature. The full discusticipant in the work are required to keep up the standard and the efficiency of this artistic feature of daily journalism. That these re-

ing to this sturdy young leader of evening newspaperdom.

A BIT OF LIGHTNING NEWSPAPER WORK. low a Shot Tower Was Successfully Utilized to Score a Journalistic " Beat."



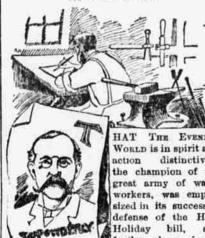
enterprise in the gath-

Defore used in journalism, and by which not only time and space, but the steel bars and massive walls of the Tombs were overcome.

One of The Evening World's young men was stationed on the roof of a lofty tenement on Leonard street from which have come to the attention of the reporter. on Leonard street, from which he could obtain a view of the prison-yard close to the gullows, where the reporters stood. Two blocks further downtown, on a lofty shottower, stood another Evening World young man, commanding a view of both the roof of the tenement and the windows of THE Evening World editorial rooms, where sat a third man, looking through a pair of field glasses. As the drop fell the reporter in the Tombs yard fluttered his handkerchief. The young man on the top of the tenement promptly waved a red flag, at which the man on the shot-tower also waved a flag. This was seen by the man with the field glasses, and thus in less than two seconds from the time the drop fell the news of it was in THE EVENING WORLD office.

"LABOR SPEAKS FOR ITSELF."

That Notable Series of Articles By the Lenders of the Trades.



HAT THE EVENING WORLD is in spirit and action distinctively the champion of the great army of wageworkers, was empha sized in its successful defense of the Half-Holiday bill, and further shown in its remarkable series of Labor-speaks-for-itself " articles. This series afforded the leaders of the various

of the status, abuses, needs and outlook of the wage-earners in their various fields of employment. The articles were in most instances written by the presidents or secre taries of the various trade organizations. The first article, on "Clerks," by Ernest Bohm, appeared June 9. Among others in the series were " Piano-Makers," by Geo. H. McVey; German Printers," G. Weinstein 'Pilots," James Keyes; "Painters," Edward Conkling; "Furniture: Men," William H. Turner; "Clothing Cutters," J. G. Miller: "Peddlers," Peter Munce; 'Longshoremen," James Hurley; "Web Pressmen," M. O'Brien; "Waiters," H. Meisel; "Telegraphers," Tom O'Reilly; 'Paper-Hangers," Jas. P. Archibald Watchmakers," W. S. Mackintosh ; "Tinsmiths," Mathew Barr ; " Marble-Cutters," William Sutherland: "Big Six," T. C. Wildman, &c. These articles were very widely copied all over the country.

trades the opportunity to inform the public

"IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?"

A Social Conundrum That Attracts Wide spread Attention.



burdened with letters in reference to it. Half a dozen theatres in New York World's lead and opened their columns to symposiums on the query. The question has become one of the features of the season, and it is not unlikely that a full-fledged drama under the title, "Is Marriage a Fallure?" will be duly produced.

THE EVENING WORLD started the discussion in this country not in a pessimistic spirit, but in appreciation of the fact that while matrimony is the most beneficial social institution of civilization, the chances of its failure in

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

Outer Fancies of Men Whose Minds Are Unhinged by Drink.



MAN sat on a bench on a Jersey City ferryboat early this morning, doubled up and apparently asleep. He was a typical "bum." He wore no overcost, but the collar of an old undercoat was turned up about his neck, and his hands were thrust

A reporter's attention was attracted to the fellow because every little while he would ering of news was af- lift his feet off the floor. At each repetition forded on the day of of this movement the feet were lifted higher the execution of the and higher, and the face was contorted into Whyo leader, Dan Driscoll, which Tag Evening World the public far in alvance of its rivals. The victory deved by an ingenious method never level by an ingenious method never level in journalism, and hy which not the face was contorted into indescribable expressions of anxiety or terror, although the eyes remained closed. A deckhand noticed the interest of the reporter and said when asked what alled the man: "He's giving 'em a chance to pass under."

"Snakes, Don't you see? He's got snakes in his boots"

Just as the heat entered its alin the man

Many curious cases of delirium tremens have come to the attention of the reporter. One man imagined that some one was pouring ice water on his backbone, and his struggles to get away from this more than real foes' torture were horrible. The police officers see many such at the stations. One night there was an awful yell from a cell in which a bad drunk had been locked an hour before. The doorman opened the cell and found the poor fellow standing on the bench with his hands spread out against the side wall of the cell. When the door opened the prisoner, who had been locked up more to keep him from harm than anything else, gasped. 'Oh, for God's sake, help me! I've been holding up this wall for a year, and I cannot hold out much longer!"

The doorman put his hand on the wall, and said soothingly: "There, there, I'll hold the wall. Rest yourself."

Thus relieved, the poor, tangled-brained fellow sank down upon the floor, completely exhausted, and fell into a sleep which was still so deep next morning that he was taken to a bossittal in an ambulance.

exhausted, and fell into a sleep which was still so deep next morning that he was taken to a hospital in an ambulance.

A well-dressed young man, who was brought to Bellevue Hospital in a carriage after a long debauch, imagined that he was the central office of a great telegraphic system and that he was punctured with wires. In his diseased faucy messages were coming in to him from all over the world, and he suffered the agonies of death before relief came in stupor.

Another patient in his delirium imagined that a butcher stood over him, knife in hand, about to cut him into roasting pieces. The butcher's personality changed twenty times a minute, and the agony of the sufferer was intense.

a minute, and the apony of the sunerer was intense.

A fellow suffering with delirium in St. Vincent's Hospital last summer was being tortured by flies, imagining that a myriad of them were covering him, while another fellow was being shrouded by spiders, who were weaving their web about him. Whiskey in lessening doses is the only remedy for attacks of delirium.

The Size Is Gone from Chimneys and th

A negro man was standing at the corner of an uptown street. Behind him was the paraphernalia of a bootblack, and back of that was a sign which read: " Boot-Blacking and Chimney-Sweeping."

The reporter recalled that in his Knickerbocker period of childish innocence he had seen a small Sayovard rush into the fireplace and some time afterwards crop out at the chimney-top in a state of hilarity and deep sootiness. The sweep had gone through the flue like a weasel through a rathole, and what soot he did not collect on his own person, he had sent down to ruin the parlor carpet. "Who does the chimney-sweeping?" the

"Who does the chimney-sweeping?" the reporter asked of the Ethiopian.

"I do," he answered.

"You!" exclaimed the reporter, with the diminutive Savoyard in his mind's eye and the bulky five-feet-ten darkey on his actual retina.

"You don't climb through a chimney, do you?"

do you?"

"Haw, haw!" the son of night returned to this question. "Why, de chimblies ain't no bigger'n dat, nowadays," and he held his black paws eight inches apart. "I go up to de top and scrouge down de chimbly wid a broom on to a long pole. You put a piller or sumfun up de chimbly fer ter catch de soot."

"Oh," said the reporter, with a sigh of relief at having his imagination evacuated by the phantasm of a stout darky wedged half-way up a "chimbly" wheezing to death, while a brisk handmaiden was lighting a fir-below. "How much do you ask for the

Dat depends on de chimbly. Ef it go from

"Dat depends on de chimbly. Et it go from de parlor floor its two dollars an' a half. De nearer de roof de chimbly is, de lower de price. Hev you got a chimbly you want swep' out?"

"No," said the reporter sadly, as he reflected that he didn't even own as much of a house as is represented by a chimney. "A large chimney all Use got in that line. Who lamp chimney is all I've got in that line. Who

do the chimney-sweeping?"
"Gen'lly fokes what has some other trade.
Plumbers do it, and sometimes bootblacks.
Dere is some as does nuffin but this." Nature has kindly shielded you from one result of fuliginous contact, hasn't she?" said the reporter, starting off.
"Deed I dun no, sah," said the negro, with a wide, spreading grin.

A Sad Day for One Man's Brand-New Um brella.

"Excuse me! Haven't you mistaken the umbrella?"

It was a pale, wearied, wet-looking young man who made the remark to a fat woman who had clutched at a wooden-bandled umbrella as she rose to leave the L train, in the pouring rain of a recent night. "On, that other is mine, am't it?" said the

woman, transferring her allegiance to a ging-ham parachute with two or three of the ribs broken. "I didn't notice the difference."

The boy was about edge of the sound sale was uncertain.

A young gentleman of even fewer years than the first a tempted to do the goat up by broken. "I didn't notice the difference."

After she had gone, the wet young man turned to a by-sitter and said:
"I am poor and can't afford to lose two unbrelles a day. This morning, I went into

the Aster House for a moment, and when I and Brooklyn have taken up the question, and it has been embodied in burlesque and topical songs. The pulpit has joined, in the discussion, and the press all over the country has followed The Evening World's lead and opened their columns to worthy person might profit by it. worthy person might profit by it. As soon as the numbrella was gone it began min. I had to buy another. When I went

to min. I had to buy another. When I went into the Post-Office the point caught a tall hat that a gentleman was wearing and rolled on the muddy pavement. It was very painful to hear him swear so intemperately.

Then I had it held in front of me to keep Then I had it held in front of me to keep off the rain, and a man with a long bar of iron came along and drove the iron straight through the umbrella. He looked very much offended with me for not looking out for him.

of civilization, the chances of its failure in individual cases is aggravated by bad and inconsistent laws, as well as by the weaknesses incident to human nature. The full discussion of so important and interesting a topic ought to lead to reformatory legislation in many particulars.

"Then at Orange. I left it in a cab, which took me to a business place a mile from the station, and I had to waik back without it. It was at the time it rained the hardest. It was the I got down to the station I saw the hackman, and he hadn't noticed whether the umbrella was in the cab or not. I looked, and, for a wonder, it was there. Then the

ACCIDENT INSURANCE THAT INSURES.

## THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HARTFORD

**GUARANTEES ITS POLICIES BY CASH ASSETS OF** 

\$10,000,000.

RATES OF PREMIUM AS LOW AS WILL GUARANTEE PAYMENT OF ALL CLAIMS AT SIGHT.

# LOSSES PAID, \$15,000,000.

The claims paid in the first nine months of 1888 exceed the combined assets of all other Accident Companies doing business in United States.

"MORAL: INSURE IN THE TRAVELERS."

140 Broadway, N. Y. R. M. Johnson, Genl. Agt.

hackman said I ought to give him a quarter for giving it storage in his cab.

"When the Hoboken ferry reached the New York slip I was standing near the iron gate with my umbrella raised over my head. The gate goes up instead of drawing back when the passengers get off. I wasn't expecting this, and it caught my umbrella and broke two of the ribs. So you see, it is endeared to me by these episodes, and I didn't want that fat woman to take it away right before my eyes in that thoughtless fashion."

Then he took the remains of his umbrella off with him at Forty-second street.

Philadelphia Ought Not to Let Such People

"Up with your hands! I am a desperado, and when I say 'Up!' your hands must obey." said a man who plunged into a Broad way horse-car the other day. He had on a slouch hat and his breast was adorned with dahlias. He had a wild but not very ferocious appearance. Nobody threw up their hands, but two or three ladies in the car looked nervous.

"Excuse me! I have handed you my fare," the man said to the conductor. "If you did not remark it, that is your misfortune. I

can't pay twice because you do not observe what you ought to. Do not excite me. There is no reason why I should pay when I can go in the L train for the same price as this sur-

in the L train for the same price as this surface car."

The conductor finally induced him to pay.

"Excuse me." he said next, as a lady next to him shrank back at a movement of his hand in front of her; "but I cannot help it. I am a desperado and a terror, and when I board a coach it is death and destruction."

He put his hand at his hip, as if teeling for a revolver, and exclaimed again: "Hands up! I am a desperado from Philadelphia!"

The conductor seemed to take courage when he learned that he was no more of a border ruffian than a Philadelphia ranger, and as he was disturbing the car, hustled him off. as he was disturbing the car, hustled aim off.

The Race in Which the Billy Goat Bested

the Little Boy. On Fifty-ninth street, by the park, the other day, an Evenino World reporter was strolling along when he saw a novel race in progress. The idea seemed to have been caught from Barnum's circus, where the man races with a horse, and beats him, as a rule,

The contestants in this contest were two small boys. One was scaled in a diminutive can. The time was not kept officially. cart made like a sulky, and to it was attached a liver-colored goat with racing blood in his The boy was about eight years old. The

running fester that he could along the smooth asphalt; but the four small hoofs of the festive and poetle your clicked along the pavement like a bunch of Chinese shootingcrackers, and the small sprinter was left be

hind.

Then the driver of the sulky reined in his little Billy, who turned and glared with a malevoleutly vivid eye on his rival, giving a

## FROM FLORIDA.

FLEMING BROS.
GENTLEMEN: Included End SI, for which send me the e years and have found them better than any other We use them in case of chills and fever, dysentery, bad colds, billousness, handsche and sindred troubles. We highly recommend them to all sufferers. Mrs. F. D. HAMBBICK.

Fioral City, Fla., Oct. 28, 1887. In case of sick headache, bilionenass, torpid liver dyspepsis and costiveness, Dr. C. McLave's Calebrates Laver Pil.La never fall to give relief for both sexes and all ages. They are compounded with regard to even the most delicate constitutions. Sold by all druggists; price 25 cents. Prepared only by Flaming Bress, Fittaburg. Fr. Lock out fer an imitation mate in 8t. Louis which is often paimed off on issueent purchasers as ours.

DR WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF Pure Cod Liver Oil And Phosphates 0 F LIME, IRON. CURES CONSUMPTION. COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DEBILITY, SCROFTLOUS HUMORS. Almost as palatable as cream. It can be taken with pleasure by delicate persons and children, who, after using it, become very fond of it. It assimilates with the fixed, increases the firsh and appetite, builds up the nervycits system, restores energy to mind and bady, creates new, rich and pure blood, in fact, rejuvinates the whole FLESH, NERVE. BLOOD, This preparation is for superior to all other preparations of Cod-Liver Oil; it has many imitators, but no equals. The results following its use are its best recommendations. He sure, as you value your heath, and set has secaline. Manufactured only by DR, ALEXE, B, WILHOK, Chemist, Boston. Mays. Send for illustrated circular, which will be gailed free.

The Republican Pinttorm in Form for Pecket

The latest novelty in campaign articles now being sold by street venders is a clever imitation of a small book, on the cover of which is stamped in gilt letters, "The Republican Platform."

On lifting this cover, the "book" is found to be a box containing a small bottle of the pocket pistol variety, labelled "Free Whiskey."

A vender who was selling the articles on

Broadway, near Fulton stiert, was surrounded by a crowd of cazer purch users, all of whom, after procuring copies of the platform, walked away with broad gruss on their faces at the jake they would have on their Republican

Ten Minutes a Bride. (From the Bridgeport Standard.)

A tride and groom arrived at the depot in Union City yesterday morning for the purpose of taking the train to this city. The train arrived as usual from Waterbury, and took the side track to allow the up train to pass. The bride boarded the train while the groom stood with grip-sack in hand, watching the up train. The down train started for Bridgeport, and had proceeded several rods, when Brid.eport, and had proceeded several ross, waste the bride rushed to the brakeman at the rear and excianmed, "Oh, stop the train, that's my husband, and we have only been married about ten minutes." The brakeman looked up the track and saw a man running towards it, took pily on the bride, pulled the bell-rope and stopped the train.

KAILROADS

CENTRAL CALROAD OF NEW JERSEY,

+ DOOT LIESELY ST. NORTH RIVER,

- FOR E-store, 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, 30 A. M.; 1, 3, 45, 4, 30, 5, 45

P. M. Su day, 6 A. S. A. S.

For Wilkesharre, Pittston and Scranton, 8.39 A. M.;

1.45 P. M. Scranton, 5.45, 8.31 A. M.; 4.30 P. M.;

1.45 P. M. Scranton, 5.45, 8.31 A. M.; 4.30 P. M.;

For Rich Brunk, Long Bromph, Ocean Grove, via all rail,

Ac. 4.10, 8.15, 11, 15 A. M.; 1.0, 4.00, 4.30, 6.15 P.

M. Sun again accept Orean Groves J. 4.3, 9.00 A. M.;

Parlor cars at 11, 15 A. M.; 1.0, 4.30 P. M.;

For Lakewood, Strelleier, constiture and Barnogat,

4.30, 8.15 A. M.; 1.00, 4.37 P. M.;

For Atlantic, Highlands, Horbitist Beach, Scabright,

Monmonth Boach, Long Stanich, Lakewood, Toma

Extra and Barnera at 1, 45 P. M.

SHOUTIST AND QUICKEST ROUTE FOR

PHILAD S. PHIA.

via Central Radio did New Jersey and Piniacelphia
and Reader salarand, horselphia Route, 25 P. M.;

Sunday, 8.45 A. M.; 5.30, 12 P. M.;

Parior cars on ad day trains. Sheeping cars on middight

Tickets and Barner care at man in secured at 71, 418,

80, 9.4, 14, 4, 4, 414 Kroa thray, 7,77 (th ave., 274 West

Patitors, 25 P. M.;

Patitor cars on ad day trains. Sheeping care on middight

Tickets and Barner care at man in secured at 71, 418,

80, 9.4, 14, 4, 4, 414 Kroa thray, 7,77 (th ave., 274 West

Patitor at, 25 P. M.;

Patitor care on ad day trains. Sheeping care on middight

Tickets and Barner care.

DENTISTS.



PEERLESS DYES ATE the BENET.